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eics corner of Main and Road Street.

POETRY.

TE WORLD FOR SALE orld for sale !- Hang out the sign, very traveler here to me;

buy this brave es ate of mine, set my weary spirit free? ng !--yes, I mean to fling bauble from my soul away! it whatsoe'er it bring ;world at auction here to-day

dorious thing to see,it has cheated me so sore! t what it seems to be! ale! It shall be mine no more. urn it o'er and view it well ; uld not have you purchase dear; ing -going ! I must sell! bids? Who'll buy the splendid tear?

wealth in glittering heaps of gold,bids ?-but let me tell you fair, Ill buy the heavy heaps of care? me spread out in broad domain. ally landscape all may trace; ottage, tree, field, hill and plain, Il buy himself a burial place.

Love, the dreamy potent spell, beauty flings around the heart; its power alas! too well ;going ! -- Love and I must part. art !- What can I more with Love ! over the enchanter's reign; I buy the plameless, dying dove, reath of bliss .- a storm of pain ?

er hath found the jewel his! ickel, false, and little worth bils for friendship -as it is ! ng -ging ! -hear the call ; twie , and thrice.' - Tis very low now the broken staff must go!

held the brilliant meteor high; dessing every gilded name! ios new's the time to buy

for Fame? How much for Fame? vit thun lers!--Would you stand igh Olympus far renowned, rebase and a world command! be with a world's carses crowned!

star of Hope! with ray to shine ery sal foreboling breast. his desponding one of minehi's for man's fist friend and best! re not mine a bankrupt life. steasure should my soul sustain, and I are now at strife. ever mar unite again.

m. fashion, show and pride. or from all forever now. in an overwhelming tide. taught my haughty heart to bow. eath ! stern sheriff, all bereft, eep, yet humbly kiss the rod est of all I still have left-Faith, my Bible, and my God

MISCELLANEOUS

THE HERO WOMAN!

BY GEO. LIPPARD. the shadow of the Wissahikon woods ore than half a mile from the Schuylthere stood in the time of the revolua quaint old fabrick, built of mingled and stone, and circled by a palisade It had been erected in the early of William Penn, perhaps some years res - as a block house, intended

fence against the Indians how it stood, with its many roofs, ous chimneys, its massive square its varied front of logs, and

were away with Washington, and her fathe bis brave daughter loads, he continues to er, a grim old veteran -- he stood six feet fire with that deadly aim; but now, oh, and three inches in his stockings-who horror! He falls, be falls with a musket manifested his love for the red coat inva- ball driven in his breast; the daughter's ders in many a desperate contest, and that outstretel ed arms received the father, as morning left her alone in this small cham- with the blood spouting from his would ber, in charge of some amunition intended he topples back from the window. for a band of brave farmers about to join the host of freedom. Even as she stored there, gazing out of the southern window, a faint glimpse of sun-light from the oaken floor, the young daughter bending over him, the light from the window over him, the light from the window face, shaded by clustering brown hair-

Leaning from the casement, she listened with every nerve quivering with sas-pence to the shouts of co batants, the ses! hurried tread of armed men echoing from

There was comething very beautiful in hat picture! The form of the young his rifle and then falls back, again his eyes girl, framed by the square massive win- glaring as the fierce pain of that wound dow-the contrast between the rough tim- quivers through his heart. bers that inclosed her and that rounded girl leaning from the window of an old glossy masses around her face!

he ran. He was pursued by a party of ing's purchase now. ten or more British soldiers, who came rushing on with bayonets fixed, as if to the 'kerchief round her neck, stands there strike their victim down ere he advanced trembling from head to foot, the rifle in ten pages pearer the house.

On and on the old man came, while his powder keg. daughter quivering with suspense, hung leaning from the window; he reaches the blockhouse gate-look! He is surroun- kets in their hands; grim faces stained ded-their muskets are leveled at his with blood glare in the room. head; he is down, at their feet, grappling for life! But look again! He dashes his to the words, that young girl, with her foes aside -- with one bold movement he face pale as ashes, her hazel eye glaring however, was but an indifferent navigator, springs through the gate; an instant it is with deadly light, utters this short, yet locked. The British soldiers, mad with rage, gaz: up in the high wall of logs and Advance one step into this room, and stone, and vent their anger in drunken [will fire this rifle into the powder

Now look to younder window! Where! No oath quivers from lips of that girl, the young girl stood a moment ago, quiv-cring with suspense, as she beheld her stands, alone with her wounded father, father struggling for his life, now stands and yet not a soldier dare cross the threshthe old man himself, his brow bared, old! Embrued as they are in deeds of his arm grasping the rifle, while his blood, there is something terrible to the his head and devised every means in her Capt. Patton is a native of Rockland, 1776, and led to the independence of his head and devised every means in her Capt. picture of an old veteran, nerved for his against the powder keg.

foiled, cheated them too often to escape at the young girl's breast! now. A few mo nents longer, and they would be re-inforced by a strong party of fire!" would be re-inferred by a strong party of fire!' ship. She replied that in the judgment of refugees. The powder, the arms in the Still the girl is firm, the brave adher husband, he was unfit to be mate, and block-house-perhaps the daughter herwas scarcely a hope for the old man, and uppleasant emphasis upon his ear. yet be determined to make a desperate

said with a grim smile, turning to his daughter, kneel here and say a prayer child. 'Now Be's, my girl, when I fire for me, and let me feel your warm breath stand by her and the ship, come what this rife, do you hand me another, and so upon my face, I am cold-O, dark and on until the who'e eight shots are fired !-- cold!" That will keep them on the other side of Look at these trembling accents fall the wall for a few moments at least, and from the old man's tongue, those fingers ance of his duty. then we will have to trust to God for the unloose their bold of the rifle-already

ing over the edge of the wall! The old for her father is mastering the heroism of man levels his piece-that British trooper the moment-look! she is to spring into falls back with a crushed hand upon his his arms! But now she sees her danger!

No longer quivering with suspense, but

they are holding a council.

shadow of the wall.

'Quick, Bess, the rifles!"

And the brave girl passes the rifles to her father's grasp There are four shots, one after the other; three more soldiers fall back upon the ground like weights of lead and a single red Coat is seen, slowly mounting on the wall, his eye fixed upon the hall door, which he will force ere a moment is gone?

Now the last ball is fired, the old man stands there in that second story window, his hands vainly grasping for another loadethe great spostle of peace first trod ed rifle! At this moment the wounded and dving band below are joined by a party of some twenty refugees, who clad in their half robber uniform, came rushing from existence. Go it, peril your soul and the woods, and with a bound are lasping scoff at the goodness of God, by showing stance of female fortitude which had been from the summit of the wall.

'Quick, Bess, ary rifle !'

streaming over her face, over her father's there, not ten paces from her side, gray hairs, while the ancient furniture of were seven loaded rifles and a keg of pow- the small chamber affords a dim back ground to the scene!

Now hark! The sound of axes at

We have the old rebel at last! The old man raises his head at the sound; makes an effort to rise, clutches for

Now watch the movements of that daughface, the lips parting, the hazel eye dila- ter. Silently she loads a rifle, silently ting, and the check warming and flushing she rests the barrel against the head of with hope and fear; there was something the powder keg and then, placing her finvery beautiful in that picture, a young ger on the trigger, stands over her father's form, while the shouts of the enraged solmansion with her brown hair waving in diers came thundering from the stairs,-Yes, they have broken the hall door into Suddenly the shouts to the south grew fragments, they are in possession of the old nearer, and then, emerging from the deep block house, they are rushing to that hollow, there came an old man, running at chamber, with murder in their hearts and full : peed, yet at every few paces turning in their glaring eyes! Had the old man a deck, while he kept the ship under reefed round to fire the rife, which he loaded as thousand lives they were not worth a farch-

> Still the girl, grown suddenly white as her hand, its dark tube laid against the

The door is burst open; look there! Stout forms are in the doorway, with mus-

Now, as if her very soul was coined inmeaning speech :

there !

threshold of that chamber! Death struggle? Yes! for the old man At last one beller than the rest, a brave

I-acc Walpile, hal dealt too many hard whose face is half concealed in a thick, blows among the British soldiers -trick d, red beard, grasps his musket and levels it Stand back, or by-

Bess. I am dying, grosps the old We must bluT off these rascals!' he ha, we foiled the Britishers! Come,

the troops are secure of one victim, at least Look down there and see a hand steal- a young and beautiful girl; for affection Again she clute'es the rife; again although her father's dying accents are in that young girl passes a looled rifle to the her cars-stands there, prepared to scatveteran's grasp, and silently awaits the re- ter that house in ruins if a single rough hand assail that veteran form.

fixed eye balls on the floor.

Go IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG .- This ap pears to be the motto of the youth of the resent age. Yes, go it while you're oung, no matter if you violate every law of nature, no matter if you palsy the nerves petitors. of youth, no matter if you weaken the mind which God has given you, no matter if you peril your mortal soul. Go it while you're young. Life is short at the no difference. Go it, and show your recklessness of life, by laughing to scorn self.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

A HEROINE OF THE SEA. Among the noble band of women who; by their heroic bearing, under great trial and suffering, have won for themselves imperishable fame. Mary a Patton may claim a prominent position. Mrs. Patton is a native of Boston, and but 20 years of age. Ah, it is a sad and terrible pic-Her hasband, Capt. Joshua A. Patton, sailed from this port in July last, for Sau Francisco, as commander of the clipper ship Neptunes' Car, of Foster & Nickerson's line, and it was during this voyage that his wife rendered herself so distinguished. Capt. Patton is well known at this port, and at the Kastward, as a young and rising seamen; and the vessels under his command have made some of the swiftest passages on record. He took command of the Neptune's Car about two yearsago, and made his first voyage in her to San Francisco in 90 days. On that cecasion Mrs. Patton accompanied him to San Francisco, China, London and back to New

His next voyage was that last of year to San Francisco, in which his wife again ac-companied him. The Neptune's Car left that port at the same time with the clippers Romance of the Seas, Intrepid, and two others, the names of which we do not remember. As usual with commanders in the Pacific trade, Captain Patton wished to get his ship into port ahead of his rivals He soon found, hewever, that his first mate slept during half his watch on the quarter courses, and after repeated remonstrances had proved unavailing, he found it neces-sary to remove him. After that he undertook to discharge the mate's duties as well as his own, and in consequence of fatigue was taken sick, while passing through the Straits of Lemaire, around the Horn, and

in a short time brain fever developed itself From that time, up to the period of her arrival at San Francisco, Mrs. Patton was both nurse and navigator. When her husband was taken sick, the ship was given in charge of the second mate. He, and although he knew how to take an observation, he could not work up a reckonprevious voyage, had studied navigation as a pastime, now took observations, work. ed up the reckoning by chronometer time. ship. Du, ing this time her husband was through the crisis of his complaint.

About one week after the ciptain fell sick the mate wrote a letter to Mrs. Patton, reminding her of the dangers of the coast and the great responsibility she had assumed, and offering to take charge of the her sex. vances a step, and then starts back, therefore she could not consider him quaself-was to be their reward. There The 'click' of that rifle falls with an iffed to fill the post of commander. Stung by this rebuff, the follow tried to stir up the crew to mutiny against her: but she man, faintly extending his arms. 'Ha, called the other mates and sailors aft, and be made acquainted with the chemical elehour of trial. To a man they resolved to might. It was pleasant to witness their cheerful obedience to her orders, as each

man vied with his fellows in the perform although far too weak for any mental or physical exertion, and the mate, under promise of doing better in future, had partially resumed duty. But Mrs. Patton disapprised her husband of the fact: the mate was summoned below, and asked to explain There are few brief, terrible moments his conduct, which he did by saying that British braves are somewhat loth of that of suspense. Then a hurried sound far he could not keep the ship nearer her wall, when a stout old 'Rebel,' rifle in down the mansion, then a contest on the course. Capt, Patton then had his cot hand, is looking from yonder window. - stairs; then the echo of rifle shot and the moved to a part of the cabin from which he abiding sense of pleasure on your palate. There is a pause; low deep murmers, light of blaze; then those ruffians in the could view the "tell-tale" of the compass, The passion for Nile water, like the love of door-way full crushed before the strong and soon found that the mate was still steer-A moment is gone, and nine heads are arms of Continental soldiers. Then a ing for Valparaiso. He then sent for the thrust above the wills at once. Hark ' shriek quivers throug's the room, and four mates and the sailors, and formally one two, three! The old veteran has that young girl-that Hero Woman, with deposed the first mate, promoting the secfire I three shots; there are three dying one bound, springs forward into her broth- ond officer to his place. Then he gave ormen grovelling in the yard, beneath the er's arms, and nestled there, while her ders that under no circumstances was the dead father, his form yet warm, lies with ship to be taken to any other port than San of its own honor, it appears to be the most Francisco. Soon after he had a relapse, averse of all waters to pin in harmony and for twenty-five days before the vessel reached port he was totally blind. At length San Francisco was reached in safety, after a short voyage of 120 days, the ignobler fluids, and to court admiration and vessel beating three out of four of her com-The safety of the ship and the preserva-

tion of her husband's life were wholly due to the constant care and watchfulness of Mrs. Patton. On her arrival she informed best, and a few years more or less makes the consignee of the vessel that for fifty nights previous she had not undressed her-

all the laws which should regulate your | Some time in December last we publishthat you entertain no fear of calbric, or, in given in an extract from a commercial let- invented a new composing stick. Those the language of a drunken how whom we ter to the owners in this city. Yesterday who have examined it consider it a great And look here; even while the velocian met in the streets a few which stating that Mrs. Patton and her husband was looking upon his focate here will be a known and her husband was looking upon his focate here. Hurrah for hel, who's afraid of fire. Yes, go it while you're young smoke were in the city, having arrived in the streets a few which is marked and the particularly in that department of the printing business coming under the head of ting business coming under the head of the printing business coming bu

by his brother Masons in San Francisco. and Dr. Harris, one of the freternity, had watched over him on his way bome: On eaving San Francisco he seemed to rally considerably, but on reaching a warm latitude he relapsed, and has sunk to the hopeless state in which we found him -

George Law on her arrival, and brought

Her health is very much impaired from themselves honor, by liberal recognition of her heroic condect. The Board of Underrote her \$1,000.

gray hairs wave back from his wrinkled men in the simple words of that young and blood dabiled face! That was a fine girl, who stands there, with the rifle laid end, she studied medicine to know how to treat his case intelligently, and in course and her brother will convey him to their to be introduced, and the small party fallthe weather will permit. That she has was escorted on his route, down the avenue the entire sympathy of this community in by a trio of his political opponents her trying affl ction, she may be fully assu- The pilgrim's stone has been removed red, and also that by her good deeds she for some years, to make way for the imhas added another laurel to the honor of provements of the grounds about the pilece

> all soft. About the analysis of the waters old man will say, "James Buchasan fif of the Nile I have no curiosity, and I would not be pleased to receive it formation. To What next?' And then having in all proappealed to them to support her in her ments which compose our food and our an inauguration, the old fellow will take drink, is enough to destroy all pleasure in up his line of March for his home in Vireating and drinking; and to subject the ginia. substance of the venerable god Nilus to the torture of scientific analysis looks like impiety. The Nile water is particularly soft; it fills the mouth with a rich creamy taste; By the time the ship came nearly up to the latitude of Valparaiso, Capt. Patton had somewhat recovered from the latitude of Valparaiso, Capt. Patton had somewhat recovered from the fever, but to create high pleasure. It should not, therefore, be swallowed in large draughts at a time, but taken at short intervals, every hour or so. In the house, the water covering that he was steering the ship out in-the admirable Egyption water jur. of her course, and making for Valparaiso, dian jar—should be at hand day and night continually. Much refreshment of soul would be obtained by your rising from bed during the night and taking repeated draughts-allowing them to remain some litt'e time in your mouth, so as to keep up everything that is intensely exquisite in its way, increases with its enjoyment. No one after consent to drink of it poisoned with the infusion of any other liquid. Jealous with wine. Indeed, mixed with wine, it is a most nauseous compound. The illustrious river seems opposed to all alliances with love in its own character, 'without the for-eign aid of ornament.' At the hotels the water undergoes filtration. In the cottag- it so provoked his doggish ire be could not es through the country, it is kept in a large vessel, which allows the sediment to fall to the bottom. The small clay jar- in which it is placed before you in the hotels, are very graceful in form and finely adapted to keep liquid cool.

INTERESTING TO PRINTERS. -A M. Groves of Middletown, Connecticut, has were es one one in the case of the state of

From the National Intelligencer. RETROSPECTION.

A PILGRIM TO THE APPROACHING INAUGURA-TION ON THE FOURTH OF MARCH NEXT. tude he relapsed, and has sunk to the hopeless state in which we found him — radia avenue, spart from the crowd, will be seen an aged man plodding his way to rised from San Francisco of his intended the Copitol Hall, a pilgrim to the inaugulenarture for home, were waiting for the ration.

Since the inauguations have occurred at the city of Washington this individual Fitty-seven venrs ago the 4th of March next, him on a litter to the Battery Hotel, where they have since watched over him.

With that modesty which generally distinguishes frue merit, Mrs. Patton begged to be excased from speaking about herself. She said she had done no more than her She said she had done no more than her duty, and as the recollection of her trials and sufferings evidently gave for pain, we were complete the pilgrim would rise, and, anan and John C. Breekfiridge, and the were complete the pilgrim would rise, and, anan and John C. Breekiringe, and the

and breaking bread with all the Presidents out money and with out price. the hardships she has undergone, and she of the United States. Brought-up in his Gov Johnson, Thomas W. Thomas, the she does not spare herself in the least, but ernment, he enjoyed the most distinguish. New York and Girard, Alabama, are exis most faithful and constant in her atten- ed opportunities of seeing and knowing pected to be present. Trains will leave formed that she is in straightened circum- that illustrated and adorned the early age at 5 o clock, A. M., on that cay, in time stances, and although she might, and of the Republic, dignified to all time as to return by seven in the afternion. All case in which our merchants may do recollections the most imposing of the old- tice.

writers, we understand, have voted or will On the inauguration of Mr. Madison, in 1809, the pilgrim departed from his usual Considering that the ship and cargo habit of being merely a "looker on in Viwere worth nearly \$350,000, and that to enna," and took a somewhat remarkable her skill and decision they are mainly in- part in the events of the day. When the Hans, you have the most feminine cast of debted for its safety, under most adverse President retired from the Capital, on circumstances for the weather was unusually severe-we think, looking at the sing sun. The avenue was nearly desert- -my mother was a woman matter from a purely pecuniary point of ed, while the hum of the multitude faded view, the least they should have done would in the distance : then appeared on horsehave been to give her a check for \$5,000 back, and entirely alone, Thomas JEFFER-Not only did she take the ship from Cape son. The old pilgrim pointed out this Horn to San Francisco, but both vessel and spectacle to two Revolutionary Officers. ing. Mrs. Patton, who on her second cargo were in better trim than any of her C. I. Thos. Parker and Major Butler, (who competitors when she reached port. Of were lookers on.) saying. "See, gentle-course the owners of the ship will do hand-men, how soon a great man becomes neg somely by Mrs Patton; but were the ner- lected and his services forgotten in America chants of New York to make up a liberal wien he ceases to be the fountain of nat purse, it would prove highly acceptable to ronage and power! Whatever may be the the widow (as she almost certainly soon revolutionary patriot and statesman's poli

of the National Legislature, but the pilgrim will be somewhere near the ancient spot THE WATER OF THE NILE .-- Bruce, in and while the sounds of artillery still linhis 'Scenes East, whether good or bad, are ger about the echoes of the Capitol, the

CRINOLINE IN RHYME.

BY THE PRINTER'S DEVIL-A SON OF THE It was an ardent boyish love. OLD MAN.

A lady with a cripoline was walking lown the street -her feathers Auttered n the air-her hoops stuck out a feet. She walked the earth as if she felt of it she was no part, and proudly did she step along, for pride was in her heart, Sh did not see the curly dog which walked close to her side, all save the bushy tail of which her crimoline did hide. His tail the dog with pleasure shook -it fluttered in the wind, and from the ludy's crinoline stuck out a foot behind. A crowd the tail soon did espy, as it waved to and fro, and like a rudder seemed to point which way the maid should go. The early dog quite pleased was he such quarters he had got, and walked beside the lady in a kind of doggish trot. Each step the lady now did take, served to increase her train, while those followed in her wake roared out with might and main. Some held their sides and laughed so hard, and many fairly cried, and many even still confess that day they'd like to died. But still the lady sailed along, and erinoline and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind, or dog close by her side. But soon another My heart it was all in a flutter-dog espied the tail which fluttered free- I never felt worse in my life; let it be -- but with a deep ferocious growl. for battle straight be went, and 'neath the lady's crinoline both dogs were quickly But placing great faith in the adage pent. They fought 'tis said one hour or more-the lady nothing knew-but with her head erect sailed on, and did her way pursue. Some say she never would have known at all about the fight, had not one dog mistook and gave her 'limb' an awful But since that day I've heard it said, the lady never was seen upon the street with so much pride -such a cripo- For, believe me, the frail, fiekle creature

Before leaving San Francisco, deafuess clean and free from rust with little trouble, earth—who, when living, towered to the The sender the state of the wall again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his other afflictions, and he again to the wall was added to his so the state to the was added to he again to the was added to he again to the w Some a horridery, and another wound decomposed of the color of the col

A BIG TREAT

Mr. Sam Keockogay, who keeps an caling house on the railroad between Columbus and Macon, Georgia, publishes the fal-On the 4th of March, and on Pennsyl- lowing card in the Columbus Times. As

ATTENTION DEMOCRACY OF THE UNIVERSE.

could not do otherwise than respect her feelings. Few persons would imagine that the woman who behaved so bravely, and the Chief Magistrates, the old man terrified Democracy over the combined opendured so much for her husband's sake, is would remark, "What next?" and then position of Frementism. Free Lovism and a slender New England girl, scarcely twenty years old. She is a lady of medium height, with black hair, large, dark, luster rous eyes, and very pleasing features — Virginia.

This pilgrim has had the rare honor of roud on the 4th of March rext, to which I personally knowin , taking by the hand, invite everybody to rome and partake with-

is very near the period of maternity. Yet youth at the then seat of the National Gov- best part of Nashville Tennesse. ell of is most faithful and constant in her atten-tions to her husband. We have been in-much of the great men and great things Macon at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Columbus doubtless would, shrink from assistance the Ace of Washington, storing his mind editors fond of pretty women, and friendly from others, yet it seems to us that this is at that auspicious period of his life with to the Union, are expected to copy this no-UNCLE SAN KOOCKOGET.

February 12th, 1857.

It The best and most conclusive reaon for an effect that we ever remember to have heard, was given by a Dutchman, in reply to a friend who remarked, 'Why. countenance I have ever seen. ' Ob. yaw.'

AT A minister approached a mischier. ous urchin about twelve years old, and layng his band upon his shoulder, thus rddressed him : 'My sen, I believe the devil has got hold of you.' 'I believe he has. co.' was the significant reply of the urchin.

AT A man praising porter, said it was o excellent a beverage, that though taken in great quantities it always made him fat. 'I have seen the time when it made rou

·When? . Why, no longer since than last night -against the wall!

The thermometer in Norfolk, Va., Thursday stood at 85, and mint juleps were in demand .- South Side Democrat.

How was it in the vicinity of the office of the Democrat -- any "demand" there.

PLAGUES OF THE DAY .- An empty purso a scolding wife-an incessant talker-un aching tooth-a dull razor-and a fop-are a few of the greatest plagues of the day.

Ar . No man can do any thing against his will, said a philosopher. 'Faith said Pat, 'my brother has gone to Sing Sing against his will."

A LAME CONCLUSION .-- The death of a one legged man.

MY EARLY LOVE

That faded out as life grew older ; My heart fed to her like a dove.

And lighted on her heauteous shoulders Or sipped the honey from her lips, Or in her eyes found hevenly gracesl love her to her finger tips-

I have ber very foot-print traces. Her features wore a rapturous charm, Her smiles made al! within me flutter !

In rounded beauty was her arm. Ifer little hand was fat as butter. No wonder that I loved her so: But she was false as she was pretty, And soon she sacked her little beau. And fook a big one from the city.

caught him out one gloomy night-'Twas one of love's extremest phases-I aggravated him to fight. But oh! he larrupped me like blases

MY EXPERIENCE I had gone to her house for the purpose And fully had made up my wind To pop the momentous question. And know if my suit she declined

And I trembled before the fair erca ure I wanted so much for my wife.

That faint heart fair lady pe'er woo. I rallied my fast failing courage, And 'popped," and the thing was soon

I regretted, the moment I asked her-When she answered, I got quite enrag-

Said-"Hem! I'm ulready engaged. .



J. B. GODWIN, Editor.

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TEESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1857. NOTICE

The Pioneer establishment having been trans ferred to the hands of new proprietors, it is very important that all old accounts should be settled se speedily as possible. Those, therefore, who are indebted to the office for subscription, eqvertising or job work are earnestly requested to come forward and make settlement without de-

To those having business with the Editor of the "Pioneer," ne will say that he may be found at his office, over the store of C. C. Green, Esq. This notice is nec. essary, as the impression seems to be, that we have taken the office of the late Editor. This is not so. The Publisher, Mg. E. R. QUILLIN, may always be seen at the PIONEER OFFICE, upon business connected with his department.

We are authorized to announce JAMES W. HINTON, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk for Pasquotank County.

We are authorized to announce WM E MANN, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Pasquotank county

We are authorized to announce JAMES K. LONG, as a candidate, for the office of Superior Court Clerk for Pasquotank County.

We are requested to announce WM: E VAUGHAN, as a candidate for the office of Sp. perior Court Clerk for Pasquotank County.

" Bogus Democracy South boasts loudthere, it cries, are patent Democrats, true, national men, opposed to Abelitiogism, regardful of Southern rights and interests. We have over and over again exposed this game of fraud. They are conservative-when there is anything to be gained by it. National-when they can better their condition. They are nei ther conservative nor national when political or personal loss follows. A case in point has recently occurred.

There are some men, who find it impossible to sink the partisan in the consideration of any question, and can see nothing but base and unworthy motives in the conduct of these to whom they are politically article in the Wilmington Herald, from which the above is an extract. We do not pretend to deny that there are men acting with the Democratic party who entertain strong free soil opinions, and so express themselves, but we do say, that the conduct of the Northern Democracy in and out of Congress upon this vexed and vital question of slavery, should entitle them to the thanks, and not the abuse which is so unsparingly testowed upon them by the Southern Know-nothing press. We do not know that there is any very large amount of gratitude due to a man for the mere performance of a clearly expressed duty, yet, under certain circumstances, there is a degree of moral courage required for the faithful discharge of a duty, that he may claim and receive some applause for its performance. This is applicable to the Democrats of the North. The position which they have inflexibly maintained upon the paramount question of the day, in the face of the current of bitter opposition which swept the North from one extreme to the other, has given them a claim upon the gratitude of the South, that should neither be forgotten or disregarded. If "political or personal" considerations regulated their action, would not those considerations have suggested the policy of chiming in with the popular sentiment, and running with the stream of public opinion? It is well known that opposition to slavery preponderates in the Northern S ates, and that the chances for political promotion are considerably enhanced by siding with it. vet, we find this peither inducing the Democracy to adopt the anti-slavery idea, or deterring them from rendering unto their

the Herald, and we might well afford to the stand then taken by the Democracy. approval by the people.

But so well fortified are we with evi-Congressional elections.

his for several years back, been an importhe interests involved, the Southern people bare regarded it as parameter to all them from their seats to be filled at the

ganization of parties, fundamental principles of government were the issues apo which they fought, and a Bank, Tariff, Internal improvement by the general goverpment, &c., constituted the points of disagreement. As these various question became obsolete, the anti-slavery idea grew in importance; until at last it assumed a shape and magnitude that rendered all platforms nugatory without it. Indeed so formidable had it become, that a disruption of the Union was threatened, and the deplorable consequences of civil war seemed almost inevitable. Congress was the theatre of the most fearful struggles, and to the action of the Democratic party there we must look for the strongest evidence of its nationality and conservatism. pass over the events prior to the introduction of the Compromise measures ef 1850 -though we might refer to them with credit to the party--and base our arguand subsequent occurrences. From the action of Congress upon the Compromise resolutions, we may date an important change in the policy of the government upon the vexed question of slavery-an action which has resulted in the abrogation of a compromise of thirty years standing, and erased from the statute book an unjust and unconstitutional provision. The excitement which existed upon the application of California to be admitted

into the Union and the demand for territorial governments for Utah and New Mexico is well remembered; the determination upon the part of the anti-slavery members to resist the recognition of the rights of slaveholders in the organic law of Urah and New Mexico, and a like determination to force the admission of California as a free State, brought on a crisis, fearful and alarming. It was well known that the Whig party North was unsound upon the slavery quest on and that their leading Northern statesmau-Mr. Webster has given utterance to free soil opinions. Mr. Webly of the nationality and conservatism of ster was in the Senate and the Whig par-bogus Democracy North. Its followers ty was fully represented in the House. ster was in the Senate and the Whig par-The excitement grew more violent, and crimination and recrimination were the order of the day. As a body, the Northern Whig party ranged upon the side of the anti-slavery men, and the Democrats, with a few exceptions were found battling with those of the South. The Compromise resolutions introduced as an olive branch. contained one thing for which the South were strepously contending, viz: The fugitive slave bill, and against this measure the anti-slavery men stood arrayed in uncompromising hostility. How was the vote upon this feature of the Compromise? opposed. This is forcibly illustrated in an Where were the Democrats when the trial of strength came on? For the bill, and only by the votes of Northern Democrats was it passed, for the Whig members from the free States with the exception of TRREE voted against it. Had the Democrats who sustained the bill been influenced by selfish motives, they must inevitably have op posed the fugitive slave bill, for it is well known that the popular feeling of the North was antagonistic to the rendition of fugitives; but prompted alone by that conservative spirit that has ever characterized the Northern wing of the Democracy, they stood, firmly planted upon the platform of the Constitution and States' rights. The vote upon declaring the Compromise a finality at the subsequent session, was not less decisive than that upon its passage, and whilst the Democratic members from the North unflinchingly supported the resolution of Hilliard with Jackson's amendment, only seven Whigs from the nonslaveholding States voted for them. The introduction of the Nebraska bill

renewal of the onslaught upon the institu tion of slavery, and the amendment to the original bill of Judge Douglas, repealing the odious Missouri restriction, brought down the entire strength of the free soil faction in solid opposition. From one extreme of the free States to the other, abo ion thunderbolts were launched at th heads of the supporters of the measure, and a war commenced that resulted in the ejection of four fifths of those who voted for i from their scats in Congress. Notwithstanding the threats and depunciations that came thick and fast from every city, town, village and hamlet within the boundaries brothren of the South equal and exact jus- of the non-slaveholding States; notwithstanding the thunders from the pulpit, the The position of parties in the last presi- vindictive howlings of a fanatical press, dential campaign we regard as a positive and the bull-dog ferocity with which the and emphatic refutation of the charge of free soil erators assailed the Northern members who defended the bill, when the base our claims to Nationality alone upon vote was recorded, the names of forty-four democrats in the House and fourteen in the and rely with confidence for a verdict of Senate were found in its favor. What course would policy and interest have dictated to these men, in view of the gathering dence contradicting the remarks contained strength of the anti-slavery sentiment? in the above extract, that we have deter- To have defied the power that they could mined at the risk of tiring our readers to not resist, or to have thrown themselves review the action of the Democratic party upon the wave of popular feeling, and for the last few years upon the subject to have glided smoothly along to a sent in the which the Herald refers, viz : slavery, not next Congress of the United States? Cor only for the purpose of disproving the alle- rupt and selfish men would unhesitatingly gations of the Herald, but to urge upon the have adopted the latter course; but to extention of the people the claims of the those who stood shoulder to shoulder with Democracy for their support in the coming the Southern Whigs-with whom the Herald was then acting -as well as South-It is known that the question of slavery orn Democrate, their obligations to the Constitution, and devotion to the Union tant element in the political struggles which exercide all thoughts of well, and they have taken place in this country. From were prepared to encounter, and did oncounter a storm that great the majority of

was the signal in the next Congress for a

Nebraska bill upon its passage. The election of Speaker at the opening of the next Congress is another link in the evidence. Utlinchingly did the Northern Democracy stand up in support of a constitutional, States' Rights man until all hope of his election was over, and then in solid phalanx marched in company with Southern Democrats and Southern Know-Nothings to the aid of a man from a State, famous for its ultra notions and strict construction proclivities, whilst " Vational Know Nothings' from the North flew the track, voted for Mr. Fuller and others, and permitted the free soilers to foist N. P. Banks ments upon the adoption of those measures into the Speaker's chair. And yet, according to the ideas of the Herald, the Democracy of the North is only a "bogus Democracy," of whose "nationality and conservatism" "the bogus Democracy of the South" boasts loudly. There is just cause to boast of it. Mr. Herald; and if you were animated by a generous and magnanimous spirit; if your love of Know Nothingism and hatred of Democracy did not blunt the better promptings of your nature, you would be as ready to accord justice to the patriotic men who have breasted, in company with your political friends from the South as well as ours, the tide of fanaticism that heaved and swelled in its convulsive effort to burst its bounds as we are. In all the great struggles that have taken place upon the subject of slavery, from the admission of Missouri to the defeat of Fremont, the Northern wing of the Democratic party have been as true as steel in defence of the rights which the Constitution guarantees to the South, and to them we are indebted for the passage of the Fugitive Slave bill, the Kansas-Nebsaska bill, and all the great measures ouching the institution of slavery. Why, then, should men, for the benefit of party, seek to do injustice to those who have sacrificed their political interests and political prospects to secure to us our equal rights with them? Upon the cardinal principles of government there may be a difference: but, because there is a difference, is it a justification for the wholesale aspersions and malevolent accusations that are scat tered over Northern Constitutional democrats with so profuse a hand? Fremont was alone defeated through their aid; for it they receive unmitigated abuse and vilification from the Know Nothing press the vile and incendiary Congressional agitators are checked in their mad career by the herculean efforts of these friends of the Union and of equal rights; for it, their motives are impugued, and the worst possible intentions ascribed to them. The brute does not forget the band that bestows a kindness, but shows its appreciation by its caresses. The madness of party spurns the friend that steps in, in the hour of need The subject of these unjust strictures of

opposition of the

South, for they could not

be blind to the signs of the times, and they

saw that to none other in Congress could

they look for justice. Their political friends

had deserted them to a man, not one in

either House being found to vote for the

the Herald is a letter purporting to have been written by one of the newly elected Senators from Indiana, Graham N. Fitch,

Suppose this letter of Mr. Fitch is gennine, it will compare very favorably with Mr. Fillmore's Erie letter, and vet the Herald swellowed Fillmore and his Erie letter in 1856, and we expect did not make follows: much fuss about it in 1848-though we cannot say whether the Editor voted at that time or not. "Men that live in glass houses should not throw stones."

An isolated case now and then is al hat the enemies of Democracy can find upon which to base a charge of unsoundness They dare not make a clear statement of the part which this "Northern bogus Democracy" has played in the great contests in which the South has been compelled to battle for equality; they dare not let the people know that in the Congress of the United States not one solitary Know Nothing from the free States could be found to defend or protect their interests, whilst the Democracy presented an unbroken front to the assailants of the Constitution; they dare not inform their readers that the Democratic State Conventions preceding the Presidential campaign in every free State declared for the doctrine of nonintervention as contained in the Kansas-Nebraska bill-and the guaranteed rights with matter that we could not omit, requirof the South, and not one Know Nothing ed all our force to get to press in time. free State Convention but declared against them; they dare not let it be known, that to the "national and conservative" stand maintained by the "Northern Bogus Democracy," John C. Fremont and his abolition, free soil, negro worshipping associates | Dred Scott case. Judge Taney, in person, were routed, horse, foot and dragoon, the Union preserved, and the rights of the several States secured.

We regret to learn that the schooner Bryant from the West Indies with salt. bound to this port, was wrecked off Cape the Constitution: Hatteras during the late Pebruary gale and vessel and cargo are a total loss. The Bryant was the property of Chas. M. Laverty; Esq., of this town; and was the oldest craft sailing on these waters, having visited the West'Indies over one hundred times. This is the secend West India trader from this prace wrecked since January, the first being the Ehringhaus, belonging to out enterprising townsmen, W. W. Griffin,

ence of fanatics and interested agitators have made it the sine qua son to all politically preferment. Under the original or
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THE DISTRICT CONVENTION. The Halifax Representative, after copy ing our article in reference to the time and place for holding the District Convention.

suggestions, except the place designated

for holding the convention. Our county court convenes the third Menday it May. and we would suggest that the convention neet in Halifax on Thursday of that week We are satisfied that our friends of the "Representative" could not rightly have considered the question, about which they have advanced the above unreasonable proposition. Halifax occupies the extreme end of the district-and the distance from Currituck is too great to expect delegates from that county, or those adjacent, to attend. What would be said by the Democrats of Halifax, Northampton, Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Washington, and Tyrrel, were it decided to hold the Convention in Currituck? They would complain, and rightly so. The nearest point to the centre of the district is the proper place to be selected, and we think Winton is that place. It is easy, of access, being immediately upon the Chowan, the steamer passing every day. There certainly should be less objection upon the part of our Halifax friends to the place designated, than to those from Currituck and Camden, as the difficulties of reaching it are ruch greater to the latter than to the former. We hope that the "Representative" will not insist upon urging its proposition, but will work to organize the party, that we may have a large and barmonious convention, and a free and untramelled interchange of opinion. We cannot "go to Halifax."

A FIRE ENGINE. The want of time would not permit us o notice the suggestions of our correspondent " II." in the last issue of the " Pioneer," and we call attention to it now for the purpose of endorsing his views, and to throw out an idea of our own upon the same subject. In time of peace prepare for war" is a good maxim, and the principle is applicable to more things than war making. We should not wait for a conflagration before we prepare to extinguish it. We are lamentably deficient in the means to arrest the progress of fire, and it is certainly but prudent that we should endeavor to remedy the evil. An efficient engine is wanting ; an emergency may arise at any moment, and the rapid growth of the town, and the close proximity of the buildings renders it almost impossible that we should escape much longer. The necessity of a new fire apparatus is apparent, and as another means to obtain the requisite amount to cure it we propose that the ladies of the Town unite in holding a fair, the proceeds of which shall be devoted to that object. They are not less interested in the safety which it secures than their fathers, husbands, brothers and - etc., etc., and we know they are not the less willing to assist in so desirable an undertaking. They are ever foremost in all good works, and there is no such word as fail in their vocabulary. What say you, Ladies, to the FAIR? Shall we have it or not? "All speak at once" if you please.

THE NEW CABINET. The Baltimore Patriot received by us last night, has the following :- The Senate have confirmed President Buchanan's nominations for Cabinet officers, which are as

Secretary of State-Lewis Cass, of Mi-Secretary of the Treasury-Howell

Secretary of War-John B. Floyd, of

Secretary of the Navy-Isaac Toucey. See'y of the Interior-Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi

Postmaster General - Aaron V. Brown, of Tennesse Attorney General -Judge Black,

We regret that the interesting communication from Washington City, giving an account of the inauguration was received too late toenable us to get it in this issue. We did not receive the Inaugural until Saturday night, which, together

DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT IN THE DRED SCOTT CASE We are at legth in possession of the decision of the Supreme Court upon the varidelivered the opinion of the Court. The important points thus decided cover the the North and the South. The Supreme Court declares :-

That negroes; whether bond or free, are That the adoption of the Constitution

That the Missouri Compromise was un-

Le Congress adjourned sine die on the 4th : the last hours of the session were taken up in passing various appropriation

Messrs. Leonard & Lamb offer for sale the Norfolk Argus—a fine chance for a good investment.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FELLOW-CITIZENS :- I appear before you this day to take the solemn outh "that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States; and will In the best of my ability, preserve, prolect, and defend the constitution of the United Sates.

In entering upon this great office, must humbly invoke the God of our fathers for wisdom and firumess to execute its high and responsible duties in such a manner as to restore harn ony and ancient friendship among the people of the several States, and to preserve our free institutions throughout many generations. Convinces that I owe my election to the inherent love for the constitution and the Union which still animates the hearts of the American people, let me earnestly ask their powerful support in sustaining all just measures calculated to perpetuate these, the richest political blessings which Heaven has ever bestowed upon any nation. Having determined not to become a candidate for re-election, I shall have no motive to influence my conduct in administering the government except the desireably and faithfully to serve my country, and to live in the grateful memory of my country-

We have recently passed through a presidential contest in which the passions of our fellow citizens were excited to the highest degree by questions of deep and vital importance: but when the people proclaimed their will, the tempest at once ubsided, and all was calm.

The voice of the majority, speaking in the manner prescribed by the constitution was heard, and instant submission ollowed., Our own country could alone have exhibited so grand and striking a spectacle of the capacity of man for self-

What a happy conception, then, was it for Congress to apply this simple rulehat the will of the majority shall governto the settlemen' of the question of domestic slavery in the Territories! Congress is neither "to legislate's lavery into any Territory or State nor to exclude it thereform; but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States." As a natural consequence. Congress has also, prescribed that when the Territory of Kansas shall be admitted as a State, it "shall be received into the Union, with or without slavery, as their constitution may preser be at the time of their admission.

A difference of opinion has arisen in egard to the point of t me when the people of a Territory shall decide this

niestron for themselves This is, happily, a matter of but little ractical importance. Besides, it is a udicial question, which legitimately beongs to the Supreme Court of the United States, before whom it is now pending, and will, it is understood, be speed by and cheerfully submit, whatever this may be, though it has ever been my individual opinion that, under the Nebraska Kausas act, the appropriate period will be when the number of actual residents in the Territory shall justify the formation of a constitution with a view to its admission as a State into the Union. But be this as it may, it is the imperative an indispensable duty of the government of the United States to secure to every r. sident inhabitant the free and independent expression of his pointon by his vote -This sacred right of each individual must be preserved. That being accomplished, nothing can be fairer than to leave the people of a Territory, free from all reign interference. to decide their own lestiny for themselves, subject only to

the constitution of the United States. The whole territorial question being thus settled upon the principle of popular sovereignty-a principle as ancient as free government itself-everything of a practical nature has been decided. other question remains for adjustment; because all agree that, under the constitution, slavery in the States is beyond the reach of any human power, except that of the respective States themselves wherein it exists May we not, then, hope that the long agitation on this subject is approaching its end, and that the geographical parties to which it has given birth so much dreaded by the Father of his of Country will speedily become extinct? Most hapty willit be for the country when the public mind shall be diverted from this question to others of more Conner, of New York, but he positively pressing and practical importance .-Throughout the progress of this agitation, which has scarcely known an intermission for more than twenty years. whilst it has been productive of no positive good to any human being, it has the master, to the slave, and to the whole ed, has, more or less divided political par-Under our system, there is a remedy for the powers of the government is the only tains its former high reputation and and sober judgment of the people. Time is a great corrective. Political subjects ous points which were raised in the lamous exasperated the public mind, have passed away and are now nearly forgotten. But this question of domestic slavery is of far graver importance than any mere politiprincipal issues heretofore existing between cal question, because, should the agitation continue, it may eventually endanger the personal safety of a large portion of our countrymen where the institution not citizens of the United States; under exists. In that event, no form of government, however admirable in itself, and however productive of material benefits, rendered null and roid the Ordinance of can compensate for the loss of peace and Let every Union-loving man, therefore, exert his best influence to suppress this agitation, which, since the recent legis lation of Congress, is without any legit It is an evil omen of the times that men

have undertaken to calculate the mere material value of the Union. Reasoned estimates have been presented of the neon-

ons are at fault. The bore reference to a United States, over which men on this point. We at present enjoy a free from the Atlantic States to make trade throughout our excusive and expanding conflity, such as the world has never witnessed. This trade is conducted on railroads and capals-ort noble rivers and orms of the sea-which bind together the North and the South the East and the West of our confederacy. Annihilate this trade, arrest its free progress by the geographical lines of jealous, and hostile States, and you destroy the prosperity and nward march of the whole and every part. and involve all in one common ruin .-But such collsiderations, important as they are in themselves, sink into insignificance wheh we reflect on the terrific evils which would result from disunion to every portien of the confedracy to the North not more than to the South, to the East no more than to the West. These I shall not be impaired by our neglect not attempt to porray; because I feel an humble confidence that the kind Provi dence which inspired our faithers with wisdom to frame the most perfect form of government and Union ever devised by man will not suffer it to perish until it shall have been peacefully instrumental. by its example, in the extension of civil

and religious liberty throughout the world Next in importance to the maintenance accomplishing this great and of the constitution and the Union is the duty of preserving the government free from the taint, or even the suspicion of corruption. Public virtue is the vital spirit of republics, and history proves that have been satisfactorily ascertained then this has decayed, and the love of oney has usurped its place, although the forms of fre government may remain for a season, the substance has departed forev- great family of nations. In our

The present financial condition is without a parallel in history. No nation has ever before been embarrassed from too large a surplus in its treasury. This almost necessarily gives birth to extrava- the best means of promoting one gant legislation. It produces wild schemes terial benevolence towards our fol of expenditure, and begets a race of speclators and jobbers whose ingenuity is exerted in contriving and promoting expedients to obtain public money. The purity of official agents, whether rightfully or wrongfully, is suspected, and the charac- nations, and never attempt to i ter of the government suffers in the estimation of the people. This is in itself a

very great evil. The natural mode of relief from this gling alliances has been a maxim mbarrassment is to appropriate the surolus in the treasury to great national obects, for which a clear warrant can be ound in the constitution. Among these I might mention the extinguishment of the justice from them in return. public debt, a reasonable increase of the Navy, which is at present inadequate to the protection of our vast tonnage affoat, now greater than that of any other nation. as well as to the defence of our extended sea

ciple that no more revenue ought to be collected from the people, than the amount necessary to defray the expenses of a wise. economical and efficient administration of the government. To reach this point it treaty of peace, for a som w was necessary to resort to a modification | sidered at the time a fair pani of the tariff, and this has, I trust, been past history forbids that accomplished in such a manner as to do as future acquire territory. little injury as may have been practic ble sauctioned by the laws of i country. Any discrimination against a plain if, in the progress of events particular branch, for the purpose of benefitting favored corporations, individuals or erto, in all our acquisitions the interests, would have been unjust to the under the protection of the American rest of the community, and inconsistent with that spirit of fairness and equality which ought to govern in the adjustment f revenue tariff.

But the squandering of the public mon v sinks into comparative insignificance as temptation to corruption when compared with the squandering of the public

No nation in the tide of time has ere eritance as we enjoy in the public lands not only prompte the prosperity of the new a hardy and independent race of honest and industrious citizens, but shall secure foreign shores who may seek in this connto improve their condition, and to enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty Such emigrants have done much to promote the growth and prosperity of the in peace and war. After becoming citizens, they are entitled under the Constitution and laws, to be placed on a perfect equality with native born citizens; and in this character they should ever be kindly

been the prolific source of great evils to grant should be liberally or strictly construcountry It has alienated and estranged ties from the beginning. Without enter- of the South. the people of the sister States from each | ing into the argument, I desire to state, at other, and has even seriously endanger- the commencement my administration. ed the very existence of the Union .- that long experience and observation have Nor has the danger yet entirely ceased, convinced me that a strict construction of all mere political evils in the sound sense | safe theory of the constitution. Whenever, 1 British Quarterlies. which but a few years ago excited and never failed to produce injurious and un-

Whilst deeply convinced of these truths, domestic security around the family altar. making power, Congress may appropriate adopted resolutions dischaining many profits and local advantages which war-making power, the corresponding duty to contribute their full and is would result to different States and sections from its dissolution, and of the tions from its dissolution, and of the com- protect each of them [the States] against the gospel of Jesus Christ, Jet

It is beyond all question the true prin

been blessed with so rich and noble an in-In administering this important trust, whilst it may be wise to grant portions of them for the improvement of the remainler, yet we should never forget that it is our cardinal policy to reserve these lands. as much as may be, for actual settlers, and this at moderate prices. We shall thus nomes for our children and our whildren's country. They have proved faithful both

The fede: al constitution is a grant from the States to Congress of certain spec.fic powers; and the question whether this in our past history, doubtful powers have been exercised by Congress, these have happy consequences. Many such instances might be adduced, if this were the probe occasion. Neither is it necessary for the public service to strain the language of the the State. constitution; because all the great and useful powers required for a successful administration of the government, both in peace and war, have been granted, either in express terms or by the plainest implica-

I yet consider it clear that, under the war | year or two past, met a few money towards the construction of a military road, when this is absolutely necessary for ever on subjects properly apper the defence of any State or Territory of the ministerial duty, yet still Union against foreign invasions. Under themselves the right to judge the constitution Congress has power "to isterial duty transcends its legit declare war," "to raise and support armies," rogative when it introduces into 'to provide and maintain a pavy," and to as part of the worship of God, the call forth the militia to "repel invasions" of party politics, and declaring to Thus endowed, in ample manner, with the they were at all times ready at

eration will be conclusive tions of war may be speed In the evedt of a war with an

er much stronger than our own then have no other available Pacific coast, because such an instantly close the route across of Central America It is in conceive that whilst the constin pressly rettilfed, Congress to de States, it should yet deny to the fair construction, the only posiby which one of these States can ded. Besides, the governmen its origin has been in the tice of constructing military might also be wise to consiler al love for the Union which po our fellow-citizens on the Pacisa to provide for them, in their isolated condition, the only which the power of the State side of the Rocky mountains. them is sufficient time to 'prote 'against invasion." I forbes present from expressing an opin the wisest and most econ which the government can lend work. I believe that many of the ties in the way, which now appear dable, will, in a great dee soon as the nearest and have

It may be proper that, on this I should make some brief remarks to our rights and duties as a mem with them there are plain pri proved by our own experience. we should never depart. W with all nations; and this not plomacy should be direct and frank seeking to obtain more nor acco than is our due. We ought to shall be imperatively required by law of self-preservation. To as policy ever since the days of Was and its wisdom no one will atten pute. In short, we ought to do a kindly spirit, to all nations, 21 It is our glory that while other extended their dominions by the have never acquired any territor by fair purchase, or, as in the ca.

by the volum ary determination of kind ed and in lependent pour their destinies with our own acquisitions from Mexico form ion. Unwilling to take advanta we purchased these possess

have enjoyed civil and religion- ! well as count and just laws, and ha contented, prosperous, and happy increased; and thus every com-

shall now proceed to take prescribed by the constitution, w bly invoking the blessings of Div lence on his great people.

on has shared largely in their

VIVIA; THE SECRET OF POWER, lished on the 14th of March, by terson, Philadelphia. The bam Southworth is alone enough to new work as worthy of being read. The book will be sent to of the United States free of posta the receipt of the price for which it viz : bound in eloth, \$1,25; pape

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Mr. Pryor is well known as and cible, and accomplished writer. have no doubt that the "South" efficien: management, will do vali vice in behalf of Democracy and the

LT The Edinburg Review for is upon our table; the Review

THE CAROLINA CULTIVATOR received, and its con ents as usua thy of attentive perusal. The C should be in the hands of every

POLITICAL PREACHING -A members of the Presbyterian Jerseyville, Ill., having been disgusted with the political which has been imposed upon intention of imposing any restrict

the Washirgton Union, March 4.] TELL RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

all patriotic citizens, in every of the country, hear testimony to ity, the firmness, and the patrioth have marked the official career lent Pierce, his high moral worth al excellences have instired for lasting respect of the citizens of It was not to be wondererefore, that a large concourse of gentleman visited the White sterday, when the municipal auin compliance with an official nt to pay their parting respects. Room was filled in a few moter the doors were opened; and he President midde his appearayor Magruder addressed him as

on council; and other midibers allowed. city government, together, with The bill of Dr. S. D. Grice-referred have made to the national leg- The bill of Mr. Wm. Glover, amounting what its founders designed it to be at and a beau'iful metropolis, worgreat and powerful nation.

ir. we have not only to express sense of our obligations to you but we have also to acknowledge ess which has marked your so ourse with us and our constituto assure you that the commuwhom you have sojourned for the years feel, that in your departure, rather loose one of their own ished citizens than one who has official residence amongst them not, then, say that we grieve a ation, and that our firewell is full of official respect, but also of esteem an laffection; and we s nope that in your retirement you the harvest of peaceful happiich must proceed from the con of a faithful discharge of your

nd beautifully expressed, his man-Me was listened to with attention, and the deep feeling ed by the audience showed the rewhich they listened to his partds. They were, substantially, as

Mayon: I receive with unaffected demonstration of sentimy manhood have been passed do. 62a65 ets. Mixed 56 ets. the exp rience of each year has enhance my appreciation of qualities which characterize neut population of the District. an notice the quiet of a Sabbath and the evidences on all hands d observance, without being imthe conviction that he is among mirkable for their intelligence, prolity, and high moral worth. ve shared largely in a generous have made many valued acand formed friendships which be as lasting as my life. ne circumstances, it would be

indeed, if I could regard with but lively interest whatever is to promote your happiness and your substantial prosperity. ng your resident citizens, every our common country is representhey are fortunately habitually the influences of discord or al-Here the love of this blessed and the spirit of toleration which mated the founder of the city, and er of his Country, have never

seat of government and centre leral political power, you will algreat and peculiar advantaled to these, a genial, salubriite, and scenery of rare beauty, ke the District of Columbia, at nt day, the seat of a great city. ently distinguished for arts, taste and refinement. I enjoy in auti-

a certain great improvements the n of which I earnestly desired to during my official term. I trust delayed-not aban loned. Should rovidence permit me to visit you I hope to find gushing founin the Great Falls of the Potomac here in your city springing up and ng in the sunlight, and representheir native purity and abunyour moral health and social pros-

sire to express, for Mrs. Pierce and the assurance of our regret at with friends who have established for our grateful remembrance, he shall never cease to remem-

be conclusion of the remarks the ausand citizens, individually, shook Ath the President, many lingering ress their gratitude for his courted kindnesses since he has occupied esidential chair. Several large dens of clerks from the Treasury and departments were then in turn prepay their adicus, and there was turion of the influx of visitors un-President was forced to retire, that

attend to the pressing official It has well been remarked that iring President ever chicited more from the community of Washingone of his predecessors has been access, more kind in courtesy, ntive to the bereaved and sufferong us, more devoted to the inter-Official position is no lonuired to commend him to the esd respect of the people of Washand their best wishes for his and happiness, with that of his eslady, will ever attend bim.

CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS. ELIZABETH CITY, March 2d, 1857. The Corporation of E. City met at their

office-Present, Mr. JNO. J. GRANDY, Mayor, Messrs. W. W. KENNEDY, Jos. LAWNENCE, and ARTEUR L. JONES, Comm'rs.

Mr. S. D. Cartwright, appointed at a former meeting to investigate the Tax List of the year 1855, reported (through Mr. Kennedy) Mr. Nathan Morris, the Town Constable for that year, defaulter to the Corporation of E. City, in the amount of \$126 50. On motion, the report was secepted, and the Mayor was instricted to collect the amount according to law.

The bill of Mr. P. C. Williams, amounting to \$7 15, for services as Clerk of the Corporation for 1855—received at the last meeting and referred-was taken up, and upon examination Mr. Willams was found indebted to the Corporation to the amount of three dollars and twenty-five cents.

The bill of Mr. T. Hunter, amounting to PRESIDENT !- I have the honor of \$4 20, for plank furnished the Corporaing to you the beards of alderfield tion, also referred from last meeting, was

fellow citizens who have no from the last meeting-for medical examonnexion with me. We come to ination of Mr. Web and Capt. Hedgpeth, decour grateful appreciation of two dollars each, was allowed. On mokindness you have evinced to- tion, his bill for medical attendance on or city in the many recommenda- Jerry Reid (of col.) was not allowed.

in our behalf-recommendations to \$1 50, for work of hands upon the ally show that you recognize, to a streets in January, 1857-referred from ent, the obligation of the nation to last meeting-was allowed to Mr. Thomas o capital by aiding its people to Bothers as per Mr. Glover's receipt. Adjourned.

J. J. GRANDY, Mayor. CHARLES G. ELLIOTT, CI'k Corp.

DR. KANE'S REMAINS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3-A private dispatch received here from Memphis says that the remains of Dr. Kane passed through the latter city on Monday.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH MINIS-TER.

The new British minister, Lord Napier, ecompanied by his family, came passenger in the steamship Persia, which arrived at New York yesterday from Liverpool. As Lord Napier landed from the ship, a salute in honor to him was fired from the battery.

NORFOLK MARKETS. March 7 .- Corn-Sales of white at 63 and mixed at 63. We quote yellow at 68

Wheat-In fair demand at 150a1 60 for white, and 150 for Red. Flour-Superfine \$71; Extra \$8; Family \$9a\$10.

Peas--162-in demand. Staves-R. O. Had \$27a30. W. O. \$45-in fair demand. Shingles-\$5 00 to 6 75, and dull. Tar-1623.

BALTIMORE MARKET. March 7 .- Flour -- Howard st. \$6,00;

Wheat-White at 160 ets; Red 144. Corn-White, new, at 56a58 cts; old Nearly one half of the do. 60a62 ets; new Yellow 62a65 ets; old

> FRESH supply of medicine just received at DR. SPEED'S

UST re-eived Etherial Oil at DR. SPEED'S.

UST received a superior article of Linsced DR. R. K. SPEED.

UST received, Coopers Isinglass, Shred Gillitine, and Flavoring Extracts at

S. C. RICHARDSON'S Sherry white Dates,
Lemen Balsam, Catnip, Boarbound,
Sage, Edm and Cinnamon Bark, in papers at
Unreh 10 LR, SPEED'S. O. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters,

HOURLY expected Etherial Oil, Spirits Tur-pentine, a lot of fine Cutlery, and a superior article of French Brandy, Maderia Wine, and Whiskey at the Drug Store of March 9 DR. R. K. SPEED.

IL persons are hereby forewarned not to A credit any captain or other person wherey any vessel of mine may be bound, unless sperially authorized to do so by a written order from myself, as I am determined to resist the payment of ary debts contracted without my express order by every lawful means.

R. City. N. C., March 10, 1857—41s.

R. Vity. N. C., March 10, 1857—41s.

R. Norfolk Argus copy w 4 ws and send bill

LEIGH HOUSE,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. BY MUTUAL consent, the Co-partnership l eretofore existing between Meests Berry partments. & Riddick, in the "Leigh House," was disthe career which I see before Heuse is now, and will be, under the entire control of the subscriber, who will exert himself to

give general satisfaction to all who may see Proper to patronize the House.

Mr. Whan Riddick, Jr., will occupy the position of Clerk to the House, and will take great pleasure in attending to any calls made upon him in his line of duty.

Mrs. ARTHUR L. JONES will have the superintendence of the Female Depa tment of the House, which is a sure guarantee that everything belonging to that department will be kept in am-

DR. R. K. SPEED. I DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

Glass, Putty. Perfumery Fanc ; Articles. Fine Cutlery,

Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Segarand Superior Wines and Liquons for Medical purpos s, ROAD STREET, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. DR. SPEED'S office is above the Drug Store. All calls promptly attended to.

Physicians and Planter's order promptly fill-

ed with genuine Medicines and on as reasonable terms ag can be procured South of Baltimore.

\$500 REWARD.

REWARD of \$500 will be paid by the onviction of the person that, on the morning of the 25th ult., tried to burn up his Barn by setting on fire the large quantity of wheat straw adjacent, and but for the timely discovery of the fire, would have consumated the fiendish JOS. F. NEWBY. Perquimans Co. March 3-4t

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. THE eight annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, will be held in the town of Edenton at 5 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday the 16th of April 1857.

Delegates, permanent members, and the profession generally are requested to attend.

SHERWOOD & YOUNG,



AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, No. 14 ROANOKE SQUARE, NORFOLK, VA

\$150 REWARD.

Raths during the soasoff.

offered. The first tract contains about SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES, the second FIVE HUN-DRED and over. Both of the said Farms may

be converted into one if required. They have

on them two good tenements and out buildings, and convenient to two Landings for shipping. It lies in a compact body, but may be easily divided into several tracts.

All persons wishing to examine the land, are

respectfully invited to call and see for themselves.

The undersigned will take pleasure in riding

I will offer for sale upon liberal terms of credit,

\$300 REWARD!

A REWARD of \$300 will be paid for the

NOTICE.

Veluable Real Estate For Sale!

Terms made known on the day of sale.
BY THE O'N SEES.

All persons are cautioned against purchasing

Primus is tolerably well grown to his age, he

of age. He left me about the 16th of August,

J. H. WHITEHURST'S

ELECTRO DAGUERREOTYPES.

GALLERIES.

Perquimans Co., N. C., Nov. 25.

207 Baltimore Street, Baltimore

Main Street, Norfolk, Ya.

77 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va.

camore Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Likenesse s takenbaually well in all

W. GEORGE GRANBERY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW.

H AVING removed to Carrituck County, will attend all the Courts of Perquimans, Pas-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BOOTS, SHOES, TRINKS,

LEATHER, Je, Je, Je.

fine retail Shoes: the centre for Trunks, Valises.

Boots and Brogues; the upper stories for whole-sale goods, Leather, and the Boot and Shoe

N. B. Particular attention paid to keeping

good qualities Plantation Boots and Brogans in

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and Carpet Bags; the back store for Plantatio

72 Office at Currituck Court-house.

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ANNETTA BRAY, Camden Co., N. C.

estates, as the right thereto will be contested.

WM. NEWBOLD,

Sheriff of Pasquotank County.

provided such security as required be given. W. A. MEBANE

over and showing the land.

Woodville, Nov. 25, 1856.

Eliz. City, Dec. 2d, 1856.

Jan. 13. 1897-6t

Sertinel copy.

Proprietor.

ling public. feb 17-3m.

AN AWAY FROM THE RESIDENCE OF RAN AWAY FROM THE RESIDENCE OF the subscriber last night, her negro girl COMFORT, aged about 24 years—black complexion. I will give the above reward of \$25 for her recovery.

ANN E. DUNBAR.

E. City, March 2, 1857—4ts.

Septimal cornection. (Sentinel copy 4ts.)

THOMAS H. GILLIAM, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LA HERTFORD, PERQRIMANS CO., N. C.

ILL attend the Courts of Perquimans,
Chowan and Pasquotank counties. March 3, 1857-3ms. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-

SHIP. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of W. T. & J. M. HINTON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled at their old stand, by W. T. HINTON. WM. T. HINTON, JOHN M. HINTON.

March 2d, 1857.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of HINTON & DA-SHIPLI, and will continue the DRY GOODS

Cusiness at the old stand.

WM. T. HINTON.

LUTHER C. DASHIELL. B. City, March 2, 1857. Q. What is there of interest in Town?

Good Ambrety bes: Is there any other Photographs and Nilancotypes. Are the good? They cannot be excelled. Do they stand the test of 'ime Yes, as long as any other kind. Can they be colored?
Better than a Daguerreotype.

Can they be seen easier Yes, in any angle of light. Who takes the pictures? BIRT:1 & BURGESS Q. Where are they from? Mr. Birra is from Washington City and Mr

BURGESS is from Elizabeth City. O Where is their Gallery? A. Over Mr. Cook's Jewelry Store. Q. Can a picture be taken when it is cloudy? A. Yes, in any weather.
Q. In cloudy weather are they as good as in any weather?

Yes, in every respect. Will we have to wait long? Pictures taken at the shortest notice. Can they take likenesses of children In three seconds' notice. Are they plain to be seen? Middle tints good.

Call at Cook's Jewelry Store. What pictures have they? A. Distinguished gentlemen and public build-

ings at Washington. 2. Can they take views? . Yes; of any house or farm desired? O. Can they take pest mortem pictures?

Yes; promptly attended to.
Please tell me what those Melancofyp's are? They are pictures taken on att fron plate, which will not break by a fall, and can be washed when soiled; be handled without the face being marred, unless by rough

scratching.
We would be happy to wait on and accommodate the ladies and gentlemen of E. City. BIRTH & BURGESS.

Elizabeth City Seminary. The Trustees of this School takes pleasure in announcing, that they, have secured for The Spring session the services of Mr. J. D.
Boushall and Miss Julia A. Morris as teechers.
The session will open on the first Monday in March, and close on Friday the 24th of Julia A. Morris as teechers.

MY HUSBAND, CHARLES BRAY, HAS long since run away from the State, taking with him all of the property he acquired by the marriage. Since then, by the death of

Rates of Tuition. \$6,00 tive share in their estate. I have filed my bill 8,00 for a divorce and to obtain alimony, &c., out Spelling, Reading and Writing, First radiments of Gram, Arith, and Geo. 10.00 of said fund. Advanced classes " Philosophy, Astronomy, Rhet. and Alg. 12.00 15,00 any interest that said Charles may claim in said Latin, Greek or French, Latin and Greek, Pellis work (extra) \$4,00

Drawing and Painting in water cotors, Parel Painting, 5.00 10.00 No additional charge for instruction in needle

Those wishing to enter students can do so he applying to the teachers in their appropriate de-

JOHN POOL, Sec'y. Feb. 24, 1857.-5ms.

THE SUBSCRIBER IS AGENT FOR BENJ.

Spruill's Mill, and will furnish or contract bor or employ said negro under the penalty of law.

W.A. MEBANE. LUMBER ON HAND. prices from 10,50 to 13,50, cash.

And will from this time keep on the wharf some 50 to 100 M feet assorted lumber at WM. SHANNON. RANAWAY ROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON THE NIGHT of the 9th inst., GIRL Charlotte, who has

The House will soon undergo extensive alterations that will add greatly to the comfort of its patrons.

JAMES F. LEE.

Uarch 10, 1857—4t.

JAMES F. LEE.

Uarch 10, 1857—4t. give for her apprehension and delivery to me at this place \$10 F. E. SIMPSON. Hertford, Feb. 12th, 1857.—1m

> New Watch Making Establishment. THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDING to make Elizabeth City their permanent residence, are prepared to repair Watches prompt attention. and Clocks of any description, and will do every thing in their power to give satisfaction. Work done with the greatest despatch and warranted. JEWELRY mended in a substantial, durable and elegant manner. Ladies and gentlemen are re quested to give them a trial. A share of public patronage will be thankfully received. Please to call at the store formerly occupied by Col. No. 13 Market Square,
> Norfolk, Va.
>
> KEPS constantly on hand an extensive assortment of goods. The front store being appropriated for Ladies,' Misses' and Children's fine retail Shoes the centre for Trucks.

Cook, dec'd. W. GEORGE SARTORIUS & BRO. E. City, Oct. 11, 1856.

HARDWARE SOUTHERN IMPORTING ESTABLISH-ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS,

Head of the Square, Sign of the Saws. A SK the attention of merchants of Virgin-ia and North Carolina to their large and selected stock of Harpwarz, herborted directly great variety. from Europe, and purchased from the most ex-tensive man if cturers in this country, upon as inform my friends, as well as the public meareasonable terms as similar goods can be purchased in the Northern or Fastern cities, and better adapted to the wants of the Southern pub-lic. Norfolk, Sept 23

Jos. H. Pool, Esq. one door east of the Courthouse, for the purpose of repairing.
Clocks, Watches, and Jewelly. FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong sechooner SARAH ANN, now in expense of the money. You shall either have fine or the money refunded. schooner SARAH ANN, now in exschooner SARAH ANN, now in exschooler SARAH ANN, now in exper, or to the subscriber on board.

JEROME SIMMONS.

Eliz. City, Feb 5, 1656.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

Tilk tounder of tile Celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Gleen, Strictures, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loine, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Affecti as of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, bill hung, jeir most, brilliant hoper of anticipations, rendering marriage, see, impossible.

YOUNG ME. DOCTOR JOHNSTON

itary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which antinally sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or vaked to estacy the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

Marriage.

Marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformitles, 28.: should immediately consult bri Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

o perfect health. He with places himself under the care of Dr.

Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his

as a gentleman and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

Organic Weakness
immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excessed from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue.—

Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those fulling in to improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged; the physical and mental powers weakthe apprehension and delivery to me of my negro girl FANNY. She is twenty years old, and sup-posed to be lurking in the neighborhood of Eliz-abeth City. W. N. GREGORY. Shiloh, Camden Co., Feb. 24, 1857—stf. NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERWOULD RESPECTFULly inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the favorably lucated and popular Hotel in Portsmouth, Known as the MACON HOUSE, situated on the corner of North and Middle streets, about two hundred and fifty yards from the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Deput and the landing of the Baltimore Steamers. ranged; the physical and mental powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame,

the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.

Office—No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Bultimore St., East side, up the steps.

Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place.

A Cure Warrdilled, or no Charge Made, Attached to the House is a splendid Billiard Saloon; also, spacious Bathing Houses of here guests may culoy the luxury of Salt Water in from One to Two Days.

The Elizabeth City Stage leaves this House every morning, except Sundays.

The subscriber pledges himself to keep the Macon House as a first class Hotel, and will observe DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons,
London, Graduate from one of the most the good old Virginia and North Carolina style of living, which is so popular with the travel-ling public. FRANK HOLLADY, eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spett in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as-TWO VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE THE UNDERSIGNED wishing to quit the business offers at private sale, his TWO FARMS known as the "Sutton and Morrice Farms," on "Turkey Ridge" in Perquimans County, N. C. tonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when ssleep, great nerfousness, being alarmed at audden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, atticided, sometimes, with derangement of thind, were cured immediately. For beauty and rich land both of the said

Farms equal if not surpass any in the Eastern part of North Carolina. The part of the two Farms under cultivation is very productive and desirable to the Farmer. An opportunity of purchasing land of such extra quality is seldom When the this guided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has intibled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that affill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi ties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to 'that bodfine from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from His extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy

DAVIS, CHARLES DAVIS; and WILLIAM C. DAVIS, who escaped from jail on Tuesday night last, flic 15th Rovember—or the sum of \$100 will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of either one of the aforesaid Davis. CHARLES DAVIS; and WILLIAM C. unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, mill the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of his life miserabl

Take Particular Notice! Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured hemselves by improper indulgencies and solita-VILL BE SOLD, on the 21st day of Februry habits which ruin both body and mind, unary next, at public auction, for a division, fitting them for either Business, Study, Society that well-known and desirable Tract of Land on or Marriage. the Dismal Swamp Canal, in Camden county,

or Marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Back, and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Pyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Defaugement of the Digestive Punctions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, he N. C., whereon the late Major Farange formerly resided. The sale to take pla con the premises. Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects upon the mind

are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confu-sion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Ferebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of two of my children, I am en itled to a distributhe evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health Loting their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, having a singular appearance about

the eyes, cough and symptoms of consimption.

Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Weakness:

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All lunediments to 1 WILL GIVE THE ABOVE reward of \$75 for the apprehenbeen immediately relieved. All Impediments to sion and delivery to me, or the Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, confinement in any Jail so I get him again, of my Negro boy, PRI-Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dector Johnston. is a light mulatto, but a barachy head of hair; he has a keep black eye; he is from 14 to 15 years

Young Men, Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone—a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when saleep; and if not cared renders martiage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be stratched from all prospects and enjoy-ments of life; by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating

Marriage, should reflect that a sound mind and body are should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Bultimore, Md. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.

N. R.—Let no false modesty prevent you but N. B.—Let no false modesty prevent you, but apply immediately either personally or by letter.

Skin diseases speedily cured.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last 16 years, and the numerous imwithin the last 16 years, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Beporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will had a shifted Dr. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physi-

To Strangers.

Dr. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physician advertising to cure private complaints.—
His remedies and treatment are entirely unknown to others. Prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe and the first in this country, viz: England, France, the Blockley of Philadelphia, &c., and a more extensive practice than any other Physician in the world. His many womerful cures and most important Surgical operations are a sufficient guarantee to the afficted. Those who wish to be speedily and effectually relieved, should show the numerous triding imposters, who only ruin their

edite, and apply to bim. Take Notice, They are so many ignorant and worthless (hacks advertising themselves as Physicians, ruining the beath of the arrenty afficted, that Dr. Johnston deems it uccessary to say, especially to those nunequainted with his reputation, that his credentials or diplomas all ways hang in his office.

and containing a stamp to use on the reply.

THE subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers and the public generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholaterer and Paper Hanger, he had opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry. Three Ply. Tapestry Ingrain velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain.
Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, a
all prices, from 181 cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO,

Rigs and Nata, Druggets of all widths, from 4 to 16-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen.
And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the tise of Crash or Stair Linen, monderable and does not sequire washing.

OIL CLOTIS

on air widths and at all prices, for Elitries Balls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Robins, Passages, Stairways and Dining Robins, UritoLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damaska, Satin DeLane, Morren, Turkey Red, &c., with & Stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this tity.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them

or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his slock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colbin, Patterns or quality. and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactive, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk Va.

LLYN, ROSE & CAPPS
HEAR OF MARKET SQUARE. ARE OPENING their importation, Birming-ham manufacture, as beautiful assortment of House Keeping Articles; such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style. Patett Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish

Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shovel an Tongs, in setts or pairs, The lined Copper Tea Kettles. IEAVY GOODS.

Trace Log and Back Band Chains,
Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Hoes
Spaces, Shovels and Forks, Cut; Wrought and
Horse Shoe Nails...
Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws
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